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The Highlander

Thursday **August 30 2018** | Issue 354

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Thursday August 30 2018 | Issue 354

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FREE



DRUM ROLL ... Natalya Gimon, left, and Rose McCraney are getting ready for the Haliburton Drumfest, which kicks off this Saturday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Marijuana questions to spark council debates

By Lisa Gervais

One of the first things newly-elected Haliburton County councils will have to do is make decisions around the legalization of cannabis, says Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt recently returned from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) annual conference in Ottawa, where there was more information leading up to the Oct. 17 legalization date.

The provincial government will introduce legislation this fall to allow the private sector to sell recreational marijuana by next April 1.

Until then, people 19 and older can buy it online from the Ontario Cannabis Store. The province will also license retail outlets for standardization.

It was also stressed at AMO that municipalities will have a one-time opportunity to opt out of having a retail

store in their community. According to Moffatt, they will also have a one-time chance of opting back in.

She told *The Highlander* the province in anticipating "this will be the first question newly-elected councils will have to consider when they reconvene after the election.

The general chatter was that probably a lot of municipalities will opt out temporarily while they get their ducks in a row and then opt back in."

She said another decision will be about how to spend their share of the \$40 million from the federal cannabis excise tax coming over the next two years to help manage the transition. It's estimated municipalities will get a minimum of \$10,000 each, but it's also feared that won't be enough.

"They're seeking our input on how we would like that distributed," Moffatt said. "We have to be very careful about how we discuss what we'd like that

See 'Municipal' on page 2

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Highlander news

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Municipal implications across the board

Continued from page 1

revenue allocation to look like going forward to ensure it provides enough money for us to implement what needs implementing.”

Moffatt said while some people perceive it as a policing issue, “there are municipal implications that are across the board. We’re not talking about panic here, we’re talking about a planned step-by-step discussion about how we need to prepare, but time is running out.”

Moffatt said nearly every township department could be impacted, with bylaw in particular needing a solid plan. For example, she anticipates there will be neighbourhood disputes, such as if someone is hanging laundry outside and complains about someone else’s smoking next door. She added there could be complaints about smoking on docks, in boats and on beaches. Right now, she said bylaw has neither the power nor tools to do anything. Another example is if EMS visited a home and found 10 cannabis plants growing when the law only allows four. What would they do? She said there are also implications for property standards, planning and zoning, and even waste treatment.

“This is not a paranoia, reefer madness, kind of thing. This is about a municipality being ahead of the curve enough to be prepared coming into the fall and budget discussions,” she said.

Haliburton OPP detachment commander Liane Spong-Hooyenga said they already enforce the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act so, “we just have to realign and adapt to new amendments and legislation as it is introduced, as we have done in the past and will continue to do so in the future.”

She said that in the lead up to Oct. 17, the OPP has been working to ensure it’s prepared to enforce the new legislation.

In addition, Spong-Hooyenga said the OPP has established a Cannabis Working Group made up of a number of areas from across the organization that is focused on understanding the operational impacts and developing training, procedures and policies. She said OPP training has been updated and expanded to better detect drug-impaired drivers. Additional officers are being trained in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing and as Drug Recognition Experts.

“The OPP will have the tools and training we need to effectively do our work. The OPP is committed to supporting safe and healthy communities for all Ontarians,” she told *The Highlander*.

During Monday’s Dysart meeting, council briefly talked about retail cannabis sales. Enforcement and zoning were two issues that came up.

“Yes, I think we need to be discussing it,” said Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts.

Coun. Dennis Casey said it will be important to find out what support they will get from the province, especially when it comes to enforcement.

“As we all know, we have a one-lady [bylaw] department,” said Casey.

Mayor Murray Fearrey said the money they will get from the province will “never be enough” to pay for a 24/7 service.

“I think we’re not alone in this. Everybody is not sure what they’re going to do,” he said.

CAO Tamara Wilbee said the municipality is waiting to see if the province will establish a framework or set conditions for retail stores, such as their proximity to schools. (With files from Mark Arike)

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Ribs for skaters

Skatepark users, Jett and Taze Wilson give the thumbs up to Ontario Festival Group and *The Highlander* as organizers of the Haliburton Ribfest donated \$2,500 to the Haliburton Junction Skate Park on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Pictured are: Rhonda and Ricky Brooks of the Ontario Festival Group, Dysart parks and recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller, and *Highlander* sales staff Walt Griffin and Eric Cyr. *The Highlander* was the event’s media partner. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Highlander news



Craig Smith, left, with his son Owen and wife Tammy. GoFundMe page.

Minden rallies for fall victim

By Mark Arike

Minden residents are pulling together to help one of their own.

Immediately after suffering a serious fall on Aug. 22, friends and family of Craig Smith sprung to his aid. Positive posts went viral on social media and more than \$7,000 had been raised as of Monday to support his recovery. The goal, according to a Facebook page titled "Getting Craig Back on His Feet," is \$20,000.

Smith, who is a volunteer coach of the Minden Minor Baseball League, was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital for treatment. The circumstances of his fall are unclear, but the family updated supporters on his condition in a Facebook post.

"Craig has suffered a traumatic fall and has multiple injuries including ruptured bladder/urethra, multiple fractures of his pelvis and some broken lower vertebrae," it read. Smith underwent a five-hour surgery to "stop the internal bleeding, plate and pin the pelvis and a partial repair of his

bladder."

"He is on a very long road to recovery but he is so strong-willed and the strength he is receiving from his family, friends and our wonderful community is going to help him complete his journey. We send our love to everyone and know we truly mean it from our hearts."

Local resident Cheryl Hamilton is assisting with fundraising efforts. A co-ed Halloween baseball tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 27 at S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena. All proceeds will support Smith's recovery.

"Tammy [his wife] and Craig give so much to our community through running our adult ball league as well as our kids' leagues. They're involved in pretty much every fundraising effort for anyone in our little community," said Hamilton in a post.

Cash donations can be made online at gofundme.com/j2gkyn-craig-smith or to a TD account. For more details, call Tracey Gilbert at 705-854-1109 or Hamilton at 705-455-2500.

Canoe-FM gets a training windfall

Canoe-FM has announced it's received more than \$30,000 for a training specialist program.

Station manager Roxanne Casey made a joint announcement in a media release earlier this week with Roger Ouellette, president of the Community Radio Fund of Canada (CRFC).

Casey said the \$33,012 comes from the CRFC's Radiometres program, aimed at improving local programming and volunteer participation.

The CRFC has awarded the local radio station more than \$155,000 over the years.

"With the funds received, volunteers at the station will be educated on the importance of advertising sales and community

commercial and they will learn to work with the sales department to decipher and read broadcast orders, and accurately input sales orders into the radio traffic essentials program for integration into the broadcast program. Volunteers will also be trained in entering music into Canoe's music schedule program to ensure that all required music timeslots are filled," Casey said.

"As a volunteer-based community station, I have no doubt as to the large, positive impact this project will have on the station," Ouellette said.

For more information about Canoe-FM and their project "Training Specialist", please visit canoefm.com/. (Lisa Gervais)

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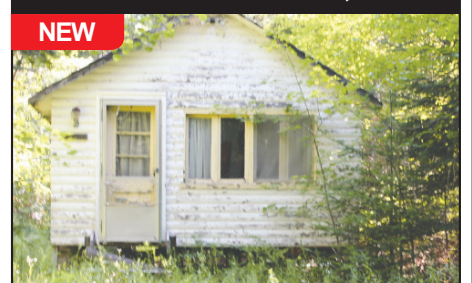
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Dysart news

Heavy equipment at events damages park

Along with some of the events that take place in Head Lake Park, heavy equipment often comes with them. These items, such as trailers, end up damaging the ground. When it rains, this equipment sinks into the ground, making the situation even worse.

And, with an ever-increasing number of events taking place, Dysart's recreation program coordinator, Andrea Mueller, is suggesting this equipment be placed in the adjacent parking lot instead. She pointed out that during last fall's Hometown Hockey event, organizers decided to set up in the parking lot to prevent damage to the park.

"This might be something that council would like to discuss further," said Mueller. "When we have big, heavy duty equipment, do we still allow it to go on the grass or is there an alternative location, such as the parking lot?"

She said the initially dry season, followed by rain, didn't help matters.

Mayor Murray Fearrey said space would need to be a consideration and that "the next council can look at it."

July record-setting month for firefighters

Dysart's volunteer firefighters were kept on their toes last month with a total of 69 calls. That's a 53 per cent increase over last year.

"July was extremely busy," fire Chief Mike Iles told council on Aug. 27. "The busiest month we've had in history, probably."

Iles explained this was in large part due to the number of calls that came in because of the fire ban. There were also six to eight calls due to the smell of smoke from northern Ontario forest fires. In total, the

department received 18 fire complaints.

Some of the other calls included: 24 medical assists, four accidents, four structure fires (the most significant being at the hydro transformer station) and 12 smoke alarms.

There were 180 calls for all of 2017. They hit 215 at the end of July, an 18 per cent increase at this point.

Flag will fly for Legion Week

The Haliburton Legion's flag will be hoisted in front of the A.J. LaRue Arena on Sept. 17 to mark Legion Week. Dysart council recently approved a request from legion president Paul Sisson, who also invited councillors and press to attend the ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The flag will stay up until Sept. 22.

Legion Week will highlight the importance of legions across the province and the veterans who contribute to their communities.

Condo resident worried about traffic

After receiving a letter from Granite View resident Wilma Thomson, public works director Rob Camelon recommended the municipality install signage to protect pedestrians and drivers.

"I often see cars coming down and around the corner at faster speeds than is safe," wrote Thomson, referring to vehicles on Mountain Street. "In particular I'm concerned about the people crossing the street from the end of the sidewalk to the condo."

Thomson suggested installing a speed bump or a "Seniors Crossing" sign.

On Monday, Camelon told council it would be wise to erect pedestrian and curve



signage.

"I agree with her concerns," he said.

"There's a condominium there, apartments, a church ... it's a busy little spot there now."

According to daily traffic counts, upwards of 1,200 vehicles use the road.

Coun. Dennis Casey asked if the signage could be incorporated in this year's budget. Camelon said it could.

Council didn't pass a resolution because it wasn't necessary, Camelon told The Highlander. The money will come from his operating budget.

Twenty per cent of septs inspected

A total of 199 of 964 septic systems have been inspected around Kennis Lake as part of the municipality's re-inspection program. In order to wrap up in the next 15 months, an average of four inspections will need to be performed each day.

That's "very doable," according to Karl

Korpela, chief building official.

"An inspector can do about four inspections per day. That's about the max they can do," Korpela told council on Aug. 27.

As of Aug. 20, 80 of those systems failed their inspection. Forty-four had moderate to major issues, including cracked and/or leaking tanks, root infestation, an overloaded septic and a failed tile field.

The 12-year program was launched in the Kennis Lake area in the spring. It's mandatory for property owners who live within 100-feet of a lake. More than 50 lakes will be included in the program.

If Kennis residents haven't had their tanks inspected by the end of 2019, the municipality can issue orders and restrict building occupancy. If that fails, they can take the matter to court.

Property owners need to call a third-party inspector to arrange an appointment, said Korpela. A list is available on Dysart's website.

(Dysart briefs compiled by Mark Arike.)

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Coun. Marlene Kyle, pictured taking a photo, is not running for re-election. *Submitted photo.*

Councillor steps down for snowbird life

By Lisa Harrison

Marlene Kyle is about to try early retirement on for size. Or rather, semi-retirement.

Kyle announced this summer that she would not seek re-election for a third term as Ward 3 councillor for Algonquin Highlands. Ward 3 covers the north end of the township, including Dorset and Oxtongue Lake.

"It was a very difficult decision," said the Oxtongue Lake resident in an Aug 22 interview.

"My husband is in semi-retirement, he's spending his winters down south, and I would like to spend that time with him. That was always our plan, to retire together, and unfortunately in order to be an effective councillor, you cannot do that from a distance and we do not have the ability to participate in meetings if we're not physically present ... the work was fine but I certainly don't enjoy the winters up here on my own."

An avid photographer, Kyle worked for 20 years in the automotive industry in increasingly senior roles and cottaged with her husband Doug in Oxtongue Lake before they moved and set up their own business there. She will join him in semi-retirement as they continue to work there and from their second home in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Kyle first took her council seat in 2011 in a byelection called to replace the incumbent, who was moving. Active in the Oxtongue Lake community, Kyle had not considered politics but was encouraged by members of the community to run for the ward seat. She won a second term in the 2014 election.

Of all the decisions made by council during her two terms, Kyle said she's most pleased with the decision to offer airport space to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) as the new home for its regional fire

management headquarters.

"That was by far one of our best moves," said Kyle. "The airport development had been such a controversial issue in the community and we managed to turn that into a long-term income generator with a client ... that the public likes. They think it's great to have [the MNRF] out there, it's certainly an enhancement to our small little airport."

For Ward 3, her top picks are the new pavilion planned for the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, which will enhance use of the centre, and council's annual contributions to funding for the Dorset Health Hub.

"Municipal government should be the most accessible level of government, and it was of utmost importance to me to listen to and learn from the members of the community" and take their feedback to council for a decision on the best course of action.

"The people I've dealt with have been just absolutely fantastic and I really like the interaction with the community."

Kyle expressed thanks to her constituents, her fellow councillors and township staff.

"They...have been amazing and have taught me so much. It's been a very enriching, enjoyable experience and I couldn't have done it without all their support."

While she's still working out her next steps, Kyle said she's looking forward to having more time with family, relaxing and enjoying retirement.

Would she run for council again?

"Well, you never know what four years down the road looks like, so there is always that chance. I enjoyed being a member of council, and the work that we were able to do was really satisfying for me, so ... I would never rule out the possibility."



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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Time to get pot-ready

The countdown is on to legalization of marijuana in Haliburton County. Oct. 17 is the first key date. From then, people 19 and older can order pot online from the Ontario Cannabis Store.

The next key date is April 1, 2019, when private retailers will be able to sell recreational cannabis.

The change in provincial government has seen a shift from an LCBO-model to the private sector. However, the province says it won't be the wild west, with sellers having to be licensed to ensure standards across Ontario.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is fine with the change. It's long supported a private cannabis retail approach to create jobs and income in its 444-member communities. AMO has called for a strong municipal voice through local zoning and licensing of both supply and retail of recreation cannabis so it's run in a way that respects communities' need.

We've also just recently learned that communities can opt out of having a retail store.

While a lot of us think this is a policing issue, or doesn't really affect our local municipalities that much, we're starting to see this isn't the case at all.

Those running for this fall's municipal election had better read up on the legislation and the impacts it will have on Haliburton County.

At some point this autumn, the province is likely to establish a window of dates for municipalities to opt out of having a pot store in their town. These towns are going to have to take the pulse of their people to see what the majority of ratepayers want.

Then, they'll have to act pretty quickly to ensure a decision is made before the window closes. We're hearing that some municipalities will initially opt out to buy themselves more planning time, and then opt back in.

Whatever the local decisions are, one would hope for consistency across all lower-tier municipalities with the assistance of county council. In other words, if one opts out temporarily, they all should. If one decides to go ahead, they all should.

At this stage, it is no longer a pro-pot, versus anti-pot debate. The decision has been made. Cannabis is being legalized. The planning around it now becomes key.

Should Haliburton County decide to be a retail pot prohibition zone, it just means the jobs and money will go out of the county and people will still get their recreational fix, just online or out-of-town.

So, it's time for townships to start thinking about where they would like their pot store to be located. Where does it best fit into their future town planning needs? Next to a high school or public school? No. In the industrial park? Probably not? On the main street? Maybe. It is up to each council to

make that decision, not us.

Those running for council also need to think about what they are going to do with the money they get from federal excise taxes. They don't know how much they are getting, only that it is a minimum of \$10,000. That actually isn't very much when it comes to municipal responsibilities with regards to legalization. And, there'll have to be policy decisions. What bylaws have to be passed and what resources need to be added to tackle a myriad of scenarios that could unfold?

Not only do councillors, and municipal staff, need to do their homework but they need to do it quickly. It is not inconceivable that they may need to make a decision about opting out of retail cannabis sales at their first meeting. They'll also have to be ready to hit budget talks with some opinions about how and where money will be spent on the transition. And, then there's the aforementioned policy and procedures.

As Mayor Carol Moffatt says, it isn't about reefer madness. It's about being prepared to quickly make decisions about something that will have an impact on county residents on many levels now and into the future.



By Lisa Gervais

What was I thinking?

At the beginning of June, I had this great idea that I would sign up and do an online summer school course. Civics and Careers to be precise. This way it would free up my timetable so I could take an extra elective course. I thought I was a genius. I thought I would be finished in 21 days. I thought that this was the perfect strategy to get another art class on my schedule this term. Man, was I wrong on so many levels. Yes, it freed up my timetable but I am only halfway done and September is just around the corner.

What was I thinking? This was not a perfect strategy. I have been working on homework since the beginning of July and trying to enjoy the summer at the same time. And just when I thought I had a break to run around a cottage and swim in a lake for a week, I find out that school is starting in four days.

I love making lists. Venn diagrams, to do lists, grocery lists, favourite songs, books to read, books I've read, songs I can play, songs I need to learn to play, check

lists, packing list, how-to-do lists yet my personal favourite is the old pro/con list. So, instead of doing schoolwork, I thought making a list about it may help me out.

Pro: I am learning interesting stuff. Con: It's boring.

Pro: Keeps me busy when I have nothing to do. Con: It's summer. Nothing is what I want to be doing.

Pro: I am learning about time management. Con: I suck at time management.

Pro: I get to take a fun class in lieu of this class. Con: I still have to take this class.

Pro: I just spent two hours playing with a friend's model train set so I wouldn't have to write about the provincial elections. I did learn how to park the miniature train, switch the tracks and I created a diverse community with a flourishing trading post, train station and Christmas tree farm. Con: I still haven't written that provincial election paper yet.

Damn I hate pro/con lists.

But hey, it was a great procrastination

tactic. Something I am beginning to excel at. It's the reason that I haven't finished summer school and the reason this article took me a week to write. It's an endless cycle of not wanting to do something, worried you may fail to being bored by it. And summer school fits all of those categories to a T. Heck, I was even procrastinating by looking up procrastination quotes. Like this great one, "Procrastinate now, don't put it off." — Ellen DeGeneres.

Summer school can't last forever. I imagine the workload of this fifth course will motivate me to get it done and finally finish up the last few chapters. And if one were to ask me if I were to do it again. I would need to make a list. But first let me check out that miniature train set again.



By Anabelle Craig



Have an opinion?

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *What are your plans for the Labour Day weekend?*



Sheila Plant

Minden

I will be having a family dinner in Dwight.



Natalya Gimon

Haliburton

I will be working at the Haliburton DrumFest at the Rails End Gallery.



Martin Narty

Haliburton

I will be visiting my sister in Stouffville.



Joyce Sumara

Kennisis

I'll be chillin' out, hoping the weather will be super.



Irv Handler

Haliburton

I hope to have friends over from Toronto.

Photos & interviews by Felix Wong

Letters

Short-term rentals require a balanced approach

Dear editor,

There's no doubt the influx and proliferation of internet vacation accommodation services have created some serious problems with some cottage communities. Noise, building codes, pollution, over-use, over-population, environmental concerns, the list is long and the municipal office and police blotters are full of complaints.

Problems inevitably rise when an owner simply cares more about the bottom line than what the community thinks or what it can endure. Sadly, they are out there, and the worst of them tend to excel at working around things like bylaws. They don't want to be bothered with things like screening guests. They also have no emotional attachment to the communities they operate out of. Or they simply lack the knowledge to responsibly operate a short-term accommodation (STA). Fortunately, there aren't many of them ... but it only takes one inconsiderate accommodation to ruin a weekend, or week on an entire lake. Drafting policies like these have little effect on core problems. It does, unfortunately, have a direct and negative impact on those

who desire to play by the rules.

Fortunately, the majority of local owners have a genuine interest in the ecology and economy of the region ... and if the time was taken to really get to know these owners and hear their concerns, one would find that they do what they have to, to protect their respective communities, their own reputations, their investments, and at the same time, show off the region with hospitality, grace, and class.

As a local agency, we ourselves put in a lot of extra time carefully screening owners and guests before considering them for contract. The result is that after more than 20 years of doing business, we have enjoyed less than one per cent community complaints. These bylaw proposals are nothing more than just an overly-technical way of saying, you as guests and owners are not welcome in our community.

Many of the proposed rules are simply unenforceable, and are themselves asking for legal intervention. If it ever came down to enforcement, it is unlikely that the municipality would invest the time and considerable expense taking on the internet-based STA services, rather focus their

Continued on page 8

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This shot of a rainbow was taken at the north end of Lake Kashagawigamog on Aug. 2nd after the rain. "The pot of gold must be at the other end," the photographer joked, adding "This is the closest I personally have ever been to a rainbow." *Photo by Shelley Houser.*

Marathon running and meatless chorizo

Uncle Christopher has come to visit, all the way from Blighty.

Uncle Christopher, to Little Z, is my lovely wife's little brother, to be precise, and my son has all kinds of activities planned for him. That's because uncle Christopher is one of those super human beings. He rides bikes, both the mountain kind and those ones with impossibly slim wheels for the roads. He enters triathlons, and wins. He runs marathons, up mountains, albeit the mountains are in the UK and so probably only count as large hills if you look at the Rockies but hey, you try it. But most amazingly of all, uncle Christopher does all of these super human feats while being a vegan. Yes, a lettuce muncher, a carrot killer (so Google tells me) and yet he looks like a cross between an

extreme athlete and a Marine.

Tis this part of uncle Christopher that Little Z has grasped, the hard as iron, superhero kinda guy who'll think it's great to ride bikes all day, run like a maniac down the rail trail, climb trees, swim in the river etc etc. What my boy has not quite sorted out in his head is the dietary thing.

On picking my brother-in-law up from the airport, we went into the city and to a vegan restaurant, and, I have to admit that the food was delicious but Little Z was most disappointed when the taco that he'd ordered, which said that it had 'chorizo' did not have actual chorizo in it. It had a spicy lentil paste that tasted quite like chorizo but not the real thing and my son was most displeased.

We explained again that this was a vegan

restaurant and so there were not going to be any animal-based products. "It's all plants ..."

"No meat at all," said Little Z, "not even bacon!"

"It's because uncle Christopher can't eat meat," explained my lovely wife. To which Little Z's uncle gently interposed, "not 'can't, just chooses not to. I don't have an affliction, you know."

We had a chat with Little Z about the choices his uncle has made and reasons behind them, which I thought that my son had grasped. The meal ended with us all stuffing ourselves with churros and non-dairy triple chocolate mousse with whipped coconut cream, which was divine, before off we set on our drive back to Haliburton.

Uncle Christopher's 'affliction' was not

mentioned for the next three hours.

Not until we were almost home, when, as I turned off of South Lake Road onto Gelert Road, Little Z piped up, "I know what we should do. Let's get uncle Christopher one of Norm's steaks. I know that he'll like those because they are really, really good meat."

I almost crashed the car laughing. My wife was in hysterics. My son's innocent smiling face almost convinced uncle Christopher to relent, I'm sure. And if anything could turn a vegan back to the 'dark red' side, it's a steak from Norm's Smokehouse, but I think Little Z will have to be content with eating his steak while his uncle smiles and chows down on a carrot beside him.



By Will Jones

TheOutsider

Highlander news

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Letters

Continued from page 7

attention on local owners and agencies.

In the end, if municipal lawmakers wish to maintain good relations with responsible local cottage owners and agencies, there has to be real investment in time and a balanced approach to addressing concerns on both sides of the issue. If not, they will find more local ownership and businesses giving up on STAs, leaving a vacuum that will be happily filled by those whose pockets or reputation can't be swayed by local bylaws, and the problems you have today will get worse.

Steve Dewey
WRD Cottage Rental Agency

Government needs to work together

Dear editor,

A couple of weeks ago I received *The Daily Optimist*, a newsletter, with an article by Lisette Weber, about a proposed law in the Netherlands to protect the environment. A very ambitious and excellent proposal. It is most likely to pass. The reason for this is the way the Dutch political system is organized. The proposal has been created by seven parties, who together have 113 of the 150 seats.

The Dutch democracy, contrary to the US and Canada, embraces many parties in the government. Extreme right and

extreme left wing parties and everything in between. Thanks to the proportional representation, these parties actually end up in the government. The amount of political and social collaboration and consensus is worldwide practically unknown.

Holland has always cherished a lot of "splitting-up" into small groups. National TV was neutral and did the news, but there also was a catholic, a protestant, a stricter protestant and a socialist broadcast group. Each with their specific themes.

Holland also had and still has, although less so, many churches.

So, over the years we got used to having many groups each representing smaller or bigger groups of people. For the parliament this means the political parties have to get along, because getting a majority in parliament is obviously not going to happen. The parties have to work together and will not get anywhere by criticizing another party's platform if they later hope to work together in a coalition. The great thing is the people are proportionally represented and the parties have to work out a plan that works, instead of a one-party-dictates-all concept.

Back to the situation in Canada, where most propositions, if they get through, can and often are, thrown out by the next government, that promises change. Trashing what has been accomplished and starting over, wasting huge amounts of taxpayer's money.

At the moment the provincial and the

federal government are working against each other.

It is like parents that are supposed to care for their children, but instead are fighting all the time, losing track of what is important, namely governing.

Here my husband made the comment it is like giving a lollipop to a kid, "Thanks dad, you're the best. Mom does not give me lollipops. She says they are not good for me." And dad says: "Don't listen to your mom, she doesn't know what she is talking about. You want change, don't you?"

About change, proportional representation, now that would be a real change.

Anje Hilkers
Carnarvon

Short-term rentals an election issue

Dear editor,

Short term rental is an election issue. We need a mayor and council prepared to stand up and represent all the constituents of Minden Hills. Unlike Jean Neville who, in February said, "I don't feel sorry for people living on the lakes."

Property owners should be prepared to pay for the added stress on our lakes, environment and wildlife. It is the responsibility of the property owner. Loud parties until all hours of the morning,

unlawful fireworks, dogs barking continuously, speeding watercraft and a total disregard for those of us living here. Property owners should also cover added costs for calling out law enforcement if required.

A family of loons were being chased and harassed by two people on a jet ski on our lake. These were people along with many others renting a cottage. It was the residents of our lake that went to the aid of our loons. Only to be subjected to rude and obscene comments from these drunken invaders. It doesn't matter how much 'screening' is done to potential renters. The policing is being left to the seasonal and permanent residents of the lake to endure. The property owner is at home with his rental money in his pocket. No concerns.

There are plenty of resorts in Haliburton and surrounding area that would be more than happy to rent to these tourists. Where, I might add, this inconsiderate behaviour would not be tolerated. One rotten apple spoils the batch. Well, unfortunately, that one has turned into a bushel and renters are no longer welcomed. Property owners must be held accountable.

I would go to the extreme and say, no rentals of summer residential property should be allowed. If you have to rent to pay the taxes and mortgage. Sell.

D. Watson
Minden Hills

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Highlander news



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Hydro One would like to recognize everyone who helped from Minden Hills, Dysart, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands fire and emergency services.

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MPP Scott stays silent on axed basic income project

By Mark Arike

Laurie Scott, MPP of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and Minister of Labour, isn't talking to the media about the recent cancellation of the basic income pilot project.

On Tuesday, Scott's office told The Highlander to contact Kristen Tedesco, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services. But Scott has been recently quoted by other media outlets as saying the Liberal-implemented program would be too expensive to expand to the rest of the province. However, before the election, she told MyKawartha.com the PCs would continue to support the pilot program.

Before it was scrapped by the PC government, 4,000 residents of Lindsay, Hamilton-Brant and Thunder Bay received a minimum level of income. Single participants took home nearly \$17,000 annually while couples got \$24,000, minus 50 per cent of any earned income. The objective was to determine if it would "better support vulnerable workers, improve health and education outcomes for people on low incomes, and help ensure that everyone shares in Ontario's economic growth."

The pilot, which cost \$50 million annually, was in its first year of three.

This week, four Lindsay residents, along with lawyer Mike Perry, filed a class action lawsuit against the provincial government for cancelling the program. Earlier this month, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), petitioned the government to reinstate the program and at least see it through to its end date.

"[It] was an innovative program that had the potential to pay dividends in the fight against poverty," said Kristina Nairn, a social determinants of health nurse with the HKPR.

Tedesco submitted a statement from Minister Lisa MacLeod. It said the province is "working on a plan to reform social assistance."

"As part of this reform, the government will be winding down Ontario's Basic Income research project in order to focus resources on more proven, affordable and responsible approaches," said MacLeod.

No details were provided about the new plan and the statement didn't address the HKPR's position or request.

About 1.7 million Ontarians are living in poverty, according to the HKPR.

Algonquin Highlands news



Township evaluating new recycling bin system

Algonquin Highlands plans to evaluate a new recycling container bin cover system after receiving funding from the Continuous Improvement Fund (CIF).

The CIF's staff report noted that bins are usually left uncovered until full, resulting in lower quality, heavier materials (wet/frozen), which increases processing costs per tonne. Solid-top containers have enabled residents to deposit materials through the open ends, but the materials are far less compact, resulting in higher transportation costs as less material is shipped per load.

After researching several vendors, the township proposed to purchase and evaluate a bin lid system used extensively in the U.S. related to controlling stormwater runoff. The landfill site for the trial has yet to be determined, according to township staff.

The cost was estimated at \$4,106 including non-recoverable taxes of \$71. The CIF will fund 82 per cent of the related costs up to a maximum of \$3,337 including

non-recoverable taxes. It expects the project to be completed and a final report submitted no later than June 30, 2019.

Halls Lake culvert road project put on hold

A culvert replacement planned for Halls Lake Road has been postponed to next year.

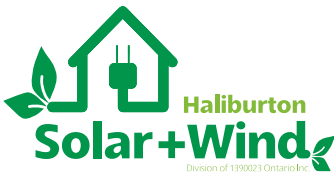
Algonquin Highlands budgeted \$15,500 to replace one culvert this year, to be done in conjunction with a similar county project on Little Hawk Lake Road. Township staff reported at council's Aug. 16 meeting that the county obtained potential waterflow information from Parks Canada indicating a second culvert is needed on Halls Lake Road.

The county estimated the township's revised project cost is \$53,000.

Council approved a staff recommendation to budget the appropriate dollars in 2019 and participate in a combined tender process with the county. The 2018 budgeted funds will be reallocated to a North Shore Road construction project.

(AH briefs by Lisa Harrison)

Highlander news



Call Brian at 705.455.2637

Herlihey Park takes shape with residents' help

By Mark Arike

The vision for Wilberforce's Herlihey Park is coming together.

Highlands East recently held a special meeting to unveil a conceptual design by projector manager Pete North. A topographical drawing by North shows the many amenities the park could feature, including a playground, promenade and a multi-use pavilion.

Although he thought a few more residents would attend, Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton was happy with the input residents provided.

"I'm looking forward to moving on with it to the next phase," said Burton in an interview.

Last spring, Carol and Karl Marcus donated about \$400,000 to the municipality so it could buy the seven-acre property on Dark Lake. For many years, it was the site of a veneer plant. The Marcus' recently donated an additional \$5,300 for North's services.

The municipality originally sought interest from university students to develop the plan, but none came forward.

A total of 17 people attended the meeting to see the drawing. An open house was also held in July for input into the plan.

"Concerns and comments were received and Pete will be reviewing all of them in order to provide an updated draft of the park master plan," CAO/treasurer Shannon Hunter told The Highlander.



This conceptual design of Herlihey Park was presented to residents at a recent public meeting. Submitted.

There were concerns about the location of parking lots, a larger beach and the removal of a boat launch. Some residents want an area for a tranquil view of the lake and a path by the lakeshore and flower gardens, according to Hunter.

Burton said he'd like to see the project completed in two years, but it could take three.

"It may have to be done in phases, which I have no problem with," he said.

"I want to make sure this is done, and

done properly, for the future of our whole municipality and people here."

It's unknown just how much the project will cost. Hunter said they haven't received estimates yet. This information will come out once the master plan is finished.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:
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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules*, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Jane Leavis, Tax Collector
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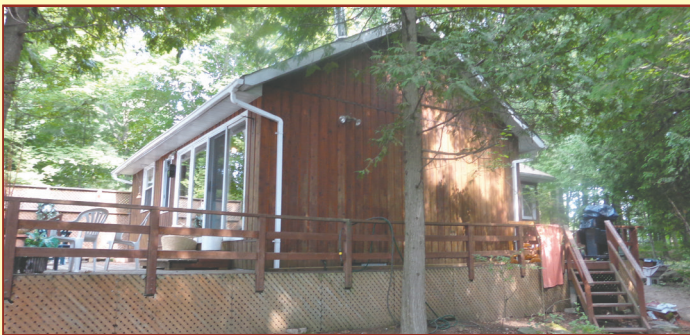
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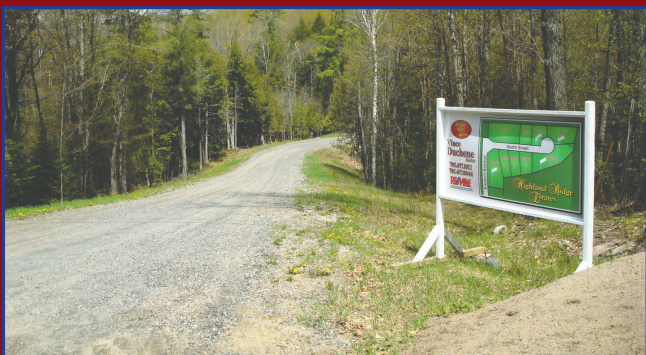


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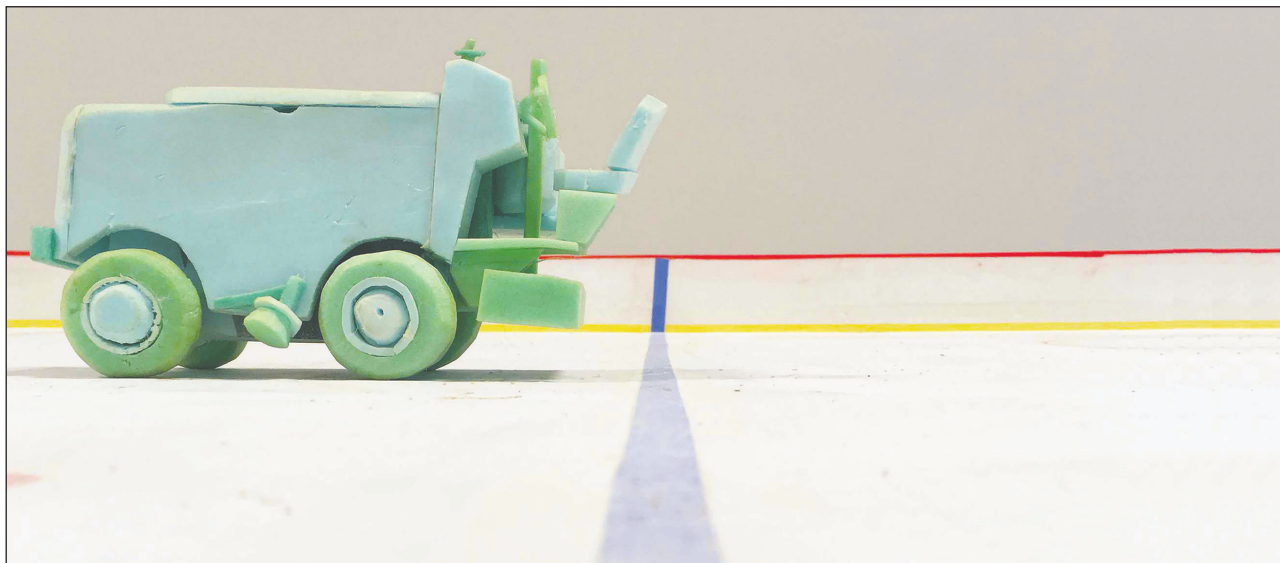
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The Last Zamboni Ride is an exhibition taking place Sunday, Sept. 2, between noon and 4 p.m., at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. *Photo submitted.*

Polystyrene Zamboni makes its debut

By Lisa Gervais

A full-scale polystyrene Zamboni will grace the ice of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena this coming Sunday as Minden sculptors Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg see a dream come true.

About a decade ago, Hansen and Sonnenberg were living in New York City when they decided to make the Zamboni.

“We went to an arena in New York and took tons of photos and measurements,” says Sonnenberg, a native of Toronto. They used knives to hard carve it over a three-month period.

Hanson, who’s originally from Montreal, adds that technically it isn’t a Zamboni, but an Olympia ice resurfacing machine. However, they’re billing their exhibition The Last Zamboni Ride and ‘the last Ice resurfacing machine ride’ doesn’t sound the same,” he joked.

For now, the Zamboni is in about 12 pieces, in nine crates, at their art studio in Minden. When they built it, their New York studio was on the fifth floor of a warehouse building with a small elevator. This Friday, they’ll truck it in pieces to the arena. It will have to be

acclimatized to the inside temperature (or it will just melt into the ice). On Saturday, they’ll put it together. On Sunday, a carpet will be installed over the ice from noon to 2 p.m. for a walking tour. Then, people can skate around it from 2-4 p.m.

Sonnenberg said they’ve always wanted to show it on ice and would never have envisaged they would do so in Minden, Ontario. However, it was never going to happen in New York due to logistics and cost. At one point, they even floated the idea of icing a gallery floor but were rebuffed.

Both chime in it’s “great” that it’s finally happening.

“In the sense that when you envisage something and it comes to fruition,” says Sonnenberg. She said with art, sometimes you make a piece and nothing happens with it, so you put it aside, and then it resurfaces as there is a time and place for everything.

“It’s nice because we’re doing what we want to do and not obsessing about the market. It is refreshing just to have the opportunity to do it and we love doing shows,” she said.

For more on Hanson and Sonnenberg and their work, see bucketofblood.info

A sneak peek

If you’d like a sneak peek at what to expect at this year’s Haliburton County Studio Tour, you’ll have a chance to do so between Sept. 1-15.

“We’re having a show to promote the artists in the studio tour at Finn Artists’ Centre,” said tour preview show spokeswoman Pat Jones.

The 2018 preview show, featuring new works from artists on the tour, will be open to the public between Thursday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The centre is at 15 Newcastle St., Minden.

They are also having a social event for their group to mingle and talk about their art and processes at the gallery tonight (Aug. 30) from 6:30 p.m. This is the 31st year for the tour, which this year has 37 artists in 26 studios. *(Lisa Gervais)*



Gord Jones, a watercolour artist at White Pine Studio, will be a guest artist at Cathy Taylor Mosaics. This is the second year that Gord and Cathy have been on the fall tour. *Submitted photo.*

Highlander outdoors



Top: A bear saunters down a beach path. Bottom: A black bear spotted in a driveway. Photos submitted.

Black bears still on the move

By Mark Arike

Bears have been on the prowl in the Haliburton Lake area, looking for tasty snacks and approaching humans to get their paws on their next meal.

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) recently warned its members that the wild, furry animals have been spotted in various locations, including Fort Irwin Road, Dow Trail, Curry Road and Ross Lake. Based on the stories coming in, they aren't afraid of people.

Around 7:15 a.m. one morning in July, a young bear entered a kitchen by going through a window. It also liked to hang out near the West Bay dump. In one report, two bears were seen together.

During the most recent sighting on Aug. 1, a young bear entered a construction site to get what it wanted.

"The bear came up from the road and took a worker's cooler that was sitting on the driveway and removed a sandwich for lunch," read an email from the HLCA. "All this while [seven] heavy equipment workers and even the building inspector were all on site nearby. Seems to be very comfortable coming close to humans and wasn't easily scared away."

The same bear broke into a wood shed the previous week, it said.

HLCA president Glenn Scott said there

haven't been any sightings in over a week.

"I wonder, with the wetter weather, if the berries are more plentiful," said Scott on Aug. 13.

In 2014, a Haliburton man was injured when he went to rescue his dog from a bear attack.

Most human encounters with bears occur when smells attract them, according to the OPP and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. They encourage the public to be "Bear Wise" to avoid an encounter that could go wrong.

Tips:

If you're in a heavily wooded area, especially near a waterfall or stream, make noise during your trek. Singing, whistling or talking will alert bears you're nearby, giving them a chance to steer clear.

Look for signs of bears, including tracks, claw marks on trees or droppings.

Don't wear headphones as they will prevent you from hearing what's around.

Be aware of your surroundings while performing outdoor activities.

Keep your dog on a leash. Uncontrolled, untrained dogs may lead a bear to you.

For information on what to do if you spot a bear or how to handle an attack, visit ontario.ca/bearwise.

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Highlander sports



The team during a practice on Grass Lake the night before the race. Photos by Stan Gross.

Dragon boaters overcome weather to win race

In rough and windy Lake Simcoe conditions, Haliburton's dragon boat team came home a winner Saturday.

It was a first-place finish in the copper consolation division for the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers at the annual Barrie Dragon Boat Festival.

"The weather conditions were challenging to say the least," said team paddler Joannie Ransberry. "The wind was harsh. We got hit

with rain. The waves pounded the boat and every one of us was soaking wet when we crossed the finish line."

About 65 teams from across Ontario competed in the race made up of four levels.

The Haliburton dragon boat team's strong point is paddling together, said Ransberry.

"Most of our paddlers are 60 years plus," she said. "Paddlers in most

competing teams are 20 and 30 years younger. However, our strength is being synchronized. We paddle together and it pays off."

On Saturday, the mixed team was coached by Lois Deacon. "She's a fabulous coach," said Ransberry. "We're privileged to have her."

It was the second race of the season for the 20-member team. In late June, the

Haliburton Highlands Paddlers placed second in two heats in a festival in Peterborough.

The local dragon boat club practice mornings and evenings two days a week from May to mid-September.

The club's 41-foot dragon boat, Susanna Foo, is docked at Patient News on Grass Lake. (Submitted)

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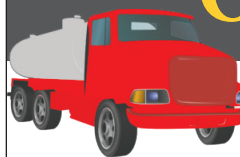
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BTU in a litre of propane is 25217

BTU in a litre of oil is 36668

So when you do your calculations you may be paying less for a litre of propane but you are using at least one and a half times as much for the equivalent of heat.

Think about it... Your furnace will last a lifetime and to replace an oil tank may cost you \$2,500 tops. Nowhere near \$5,000 to \$15,000 and up to switch to propane. That hurts the pocket big time.

Propane can freeze, and oil does not blow up.

Before you make any rash decisions, please make sure that you contact your fuel supplier and your local insurance companies. Your fuel supplier can give you contacts for insurance as well.

Everyone wants to stay warm and save money.

ADVERTORIAL

Highlander sports



Haliburton track and field representatives from the Ontario Team at the 2018 Canada 55+ opening ceremonies. Left to right: Jane Symons, Minden, John and Bev Kerr Haliburton, Frank Ferris and Sharon Ferris from Algonquin Highlands. Submitted photo.

Senior athletes bring home medals

Haliburton County athletes returned from the Canada 55+ Games in New Brunswick this week with a swag of medals.

Locals scooped up four gold, two silver and two bronze at the nationals this past Aug. 21-24.

Robert Pearce from Haliburton won gold in the men's low gross 65+ golf; Bev Kerr from Haliburton won gold in the women's 55+ 400 metre race walk predicted time; John Kerr from Haliburton won gold in the men's 55+ 400 metre race walk predicted time and Sharon Ferris from Algonquin Highlands won gold in the women's 55+ 1000 metre race walk predicted time.

Meanwhile, Frank Ferris from Algonquin Highlands won silver in the men's 55+ 1000 metre and bronze in the 400 metre race walk predicted time; Jane Symons from Minden won silver in the women's 55+ 400 metre race walk

predicted time and bronze in the discus throw and Bev Alexander and Kaye Bull competed in cribbage

The 2018 Canada 55 plus Games was a four-day event at venues throughout Saint John and Quispamsis, N.B. They attracted 1,500-plus participants for 24 events from all across Canada,

Spokeswoman Bev Kerr said "these games are a nation-wide program to sponsor wellness and mental and physical wellbeing among Canadians 55 years of age and older.

"Canada 55 + Games show Canadians that there is no age limit to fun and vitality, determination and passion to always stay young at heart."

To get to the nationals, the local athletes had to first quality in their regions and then the provincials. (Lisa Gervais)

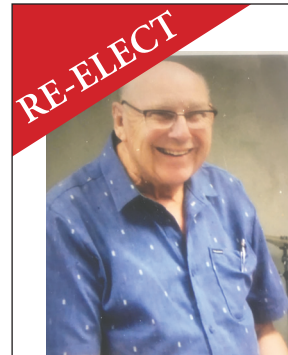
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Sportsmanship award: Marianne Fenninger receives this year's sportsmanship award from last year's winners, Jeff Papiez and Greg Freeman, during a Haliburton tennis group lunch at Abbey Gardens on July 10. Submitted photo.

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Highlander community

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LCBO RFP# 2018-233 Eagle Lake
LCBO RFP# 2018-234 West Guilford
LCBO RFP# 2018-240 Carnarvon

An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Carnarvon.

The **Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO)** is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Carnarvon.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing, currently operating retail business in the community and commit to operating the Agency store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, the operator may be required to enter into separate commercial arrangements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities which have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested businesses must request **by mail** the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday, September 14, 2018** and must quote the following information:

RFP #2018-233 Eagle Lake

Request for Application Package
Procurement and Contract Management, LCBO
1 Yonge Street, Suite 1404
Toronto, ON M5E 1E5

RFP #2018-234 West Guilford

Request for Application Package
Procurement and Contract Management, LCBO
1 Yonge Street, Suite 1404
Toronto, ON M5E 1E5

RFP #2018-240 Carnarvon

Request for Application Package
Procurement and Contract Management, LCBO
1 Yonge Street, Suite 1404
Toronto, ON M5E 1E5

Please note: An application fee of \$100 must be included with your request in order to receive an application package. Make the cheque or money order payable to the LCBO only.

In order to be considered for this business opportunity, applicants must submit to LCBO Purchasing a completed proposal in the required format before the closing date and time, **Friday, September 28, 2018**, 3 p.m. local time. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

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Artisan Market

Come and support our local artisans every Saturday morning, from 10am-2pm, in front of the Township administration office. Cost to set up a booth is only \$10 per market day. We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only.

Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

2018 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Sept 13 - 9:00 AM, Committee of the Whole Meeting
Sept 27 - 9:00 AM, Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

NOTICE OF REVISION PERIOD - ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS LIST?

If you would like to confirm that you are on the Voter's List, make additions, deletions and/or corrections, please visit a Voter Help and Revision Centre at one of the following locations:

Municipal Administration Office, 2nd Floor, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.	September 4 to October 19, 2018: • Monday to Friday during normal business hours, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Voting Day, Monday October 22, 2018: • 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM
Minden Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON	11:00 AM to 2:00 PM on the following Saturdays: • Saturday, September 8, 2018 • Saturday, September 15, 2018 • Saturday, September 22, 2018 • Saturday, September 29, 2018 • Saturday, October 13, 2018 • Saturday, October 20, 2018

INTERNET, TELEPHONE or TRADITIONAL PAPER BALLOT will be used by the Township of Minden Hills. Voter Information Letters, which will allow eligible voters to vote, will be mailed based on information on the Voters' List.

Electors should confirm their names and relevant information are correctly shown on the list. Applications for revisions to the List of Electors will be available at the Municipal Office on 7 Milne Street, Minden and on the Township website at www.mindenhills.ca on **September 4, 2018**.

Electors may mail the prescribed form bearing their signature and **containing a certified true copy of the required identification**.

To confirm if you are on the list, you may also contact the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260 ext. 217 or email elections@mindenhills.ca

VOTING DAY is Monday, October 22, 2018

For more information please contact:
Dawn Newhook, Clerk
705-286-1260 ext. 205
Email: dnewhook@mindenhills.ca



NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

2018 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

To be held at the Scotch Line Waste Disposal Site
From 8:30 am to 11:30 am on Saturday September 1st

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

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LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

For further information, please call (705) 286-1260 extension 216

Employment Opportunities

The Community Services Department is looking to fill the following positions:

- Full Time Operator
- Temporary Full Time Operator
- Casual Part Time Operator

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for full posting details and job descriptions.

Labour Day Holiday

Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a Safe and Happy Labour Day Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be **CLOSED** on Monday September 3rd.



DID YOU KNOW

Residential Tax due dates are in March, May, July and September. Commercial Tax due dates are in March, May, September and November.



Highlander education



Top left: Bill Angus and Eva Gerold check out some of the artwork displayed in the main hall. Top right: Scott Walling and Stephanie Rayner pose with various pieces of artwork during the Haliburton School of Art and Design's weekly walkabout on July 26. Bottom left: Watercolour printmaking student Dagmar Kovar displays her artwork. Bottom right: Silversmithing student Brad Hanna shows off his Challenge Cup. *Photos by Felix Wong.*

Students explore artistic possibilities at HSAD walkabout

By Felix Wong

Although I'd been to Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) many times over the summer—interviewing this year's artist-in-residence, covering the convocation and attending concerts in the Great Hall—I hadn't yet actually met many of the faculty or toured the school's facilities and workshops. I decided to rectify this by attending one of the college's walkabouts, which have been held every Thursday afternoon since July and will continue until the end of Aug.

I was greeted near the front entrance by summer program coordinator Shelley Schell, who explained that the walkabouts are held from 4 – 5:30 p.m., at which point the weekly concerts take place in the Great Hall.

"We invite the students to go through and see what everyone else has been making while they've been in their classrooms, and we find that the students actually use it quite frequently to shop for a course they'd like to take in the future," she said. "They have a chance to chat with the instructors and ask some questions and see some other possibilities for them. It's also open to the community."

She then introduced Brad Hanna, a professor at the Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph, who has been coming back to HSAD for many summers to take part in one of Todd Jeffrey Ellis' week-long silversmithing courses. Hanna showed me a stunning hockey trophy he has been building over the last few years for his school's hockey tournament.

"In 2012, our school turned 150 years

old and I wondered what I could do for the students to make it more fun. I played in a little hockey tournament they had every year between vet classes and there was no trophy so I thought I could build them a trophy. Long story short, in four years [professor] Ellis helped me build the Challenge Cup," he said.

Hanna was decked out in a matching Challenge Cup T-shirt and posed for a few photos with his trophy, which bears a strong resemblance to the National Hockey's League coveted Stanley Cup.

Although what Hanna has created could easily pass for a finished product, he's still in the process of creating the bottom half of the cup, which will be almost twice as large – and just as shiny – as the top half.

"At the end, I'm going to stamp the name of every person who's ever played in this


hockey tournament. There's 27,000 letters to stamp," he added, laughing.

After chatting with some of the other people taking the tour, and visiting some of the various studios on campus, I encountered instructor Stephanie Rayner, who has been teaching at the college for 35 years. Rayner conducts summer courses on various types of watercolour printmaking, a process she invented 37 years ago.

Rayner told me about her favourite part of teaching at the college: "It reminds me of gardening. The students are like seeds and you see them come up through the soil and then you have to know: do they need support? Or do they need to run wild? Is it a plant that is going to climb on its own? It is beautiful and dynamic to see all these seeds sprouting and becoming creative."

Highlander classifieds

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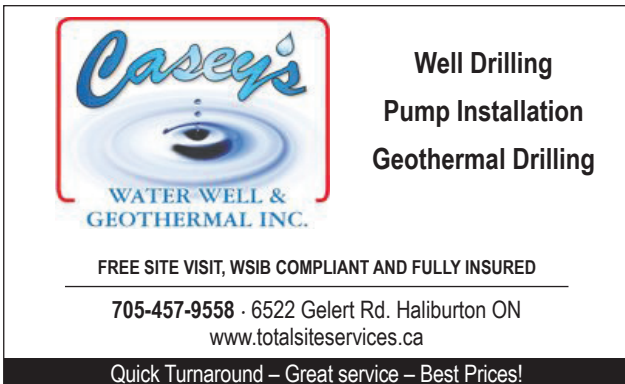
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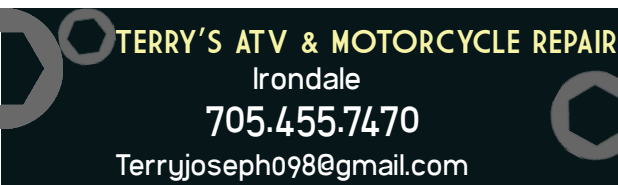
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Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

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Hours of Work is: 10:00 pm to 7:00 am
Placement: September 10-13 & September 23-25th
Rate of Pay: \$20.00/Hour
Qualifications: Must have Standard First Aid, and CPR C and a Recent Criminal Record Check issued within the last six months.

*Should this interest you, please contact
 Jeff McConkey, at Camp Wanakita
 705 457 2132 ext: 2236*

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ADMIN WANTED for small precision business in Haliburton. Part time or contract. Hours dependent on experience and enthusiasm. A good disposition is essential and a full time position may be created. Bookkeeping (preferably QuickBooks) needed. Media, website and marketing skills a bonus. May offer training to the right applicant. Contact: jobs@ijes.ca.

RODCO ENTERPRISES IS SEEKING AZ/DZ Qualified Dump Truck and Excavator Operators, and experienced Carpenters. Contact Irene Merritt at 705-457-1224, or email your resume to Irene@rodcoen.com.

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED. No experience necessary. Training provided. Part and full time available. Call or drop by Mark's Restaurant in Minden, 705-286-1818.

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

HELP WANTED

The Highlander is looking for a reporter to join our team.

You'll have journalism experience, the ability to write accurately to meet our deadlines, and be handy with a camera.

Ideally, you'll have multi-media expertise too.

This is a great opportunity to get involved in the community with an award-winning team.

This could be a full-time or part-time position.

To apply, please send a resume and examples of your work to admin@thehighlander.ca

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We are hiring for the following positions in our Community Services Department:

Operator (Full Time)
Operator (Temporary Full Time)
Casual Part Time Operator

Responsible for the operation and maintenance of municipal parks, cemeteries and facilities. This is an open call for applications until the positions are filled.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email sprentice@mindenhills.ca

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100.9 Canoe FM Haliburton County Community Radio Association is recruiting for **Board of Directors for the 2018-2020** (two year term)

Canoe FM's mission is to be a strong partner in the development of our community. We are looking for individuals to join our Board who will enhance collaboration, vision and strategic planning.

In particular, skills such as problem solving, finance, governance, knowledge of technology and prior Board experience will assist in your contribution to the Board, however all candidates will be considered.

Responsibilities will include organizational governance, attending monthly meetings and contributing to Committee work.

If you would like to become a member of our family please contact our Station Manager, Roxanne Casey at: 705-457-1009 or email roxanne@canoefm.com

Deadline for submission is: September 15, 2018

HELP WANTED ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE

Minden Electric, an established electrical company in the area for over 40 years, has an **IMMEDIATE** opening for a **ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE**. Must be able to work well with others, be good with paperwork, punctual and courteous. Email resume to carla@mindenelectric.com

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\$8 for 25 words,
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Highlander classifieds

SPORTS



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Registration Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 2018 FROM 3PM - 7PM
for NEW members to the Haliburton Curling Club
(experienced and/or inexperienced)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2018 FROM 4PM - 7 PM
for RETURNING members

\$99*
New Member Special

*Applies to new members only
One league for one 9-week session

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for league and fee schedules

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Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

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someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7 - 8
p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton.
All are welcome.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS &
Dysfunctional Families (ACA). Meetings;
Mondays 7-8:30 pm. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria St.
Haliburton. All Welcome. Janice 416-317-6238.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Jean Minto

Passed away at the Minden Hospital on Monday,
August 20, 2018, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife of the late Robert "Bob" Minto
(2006). Loving mother of Christopher and his
wife Wendy, and Dean. Loving grandma of Kelly,
Alison, Heather, James, Keren (Najja), Laura and
great grandma of Zayin.

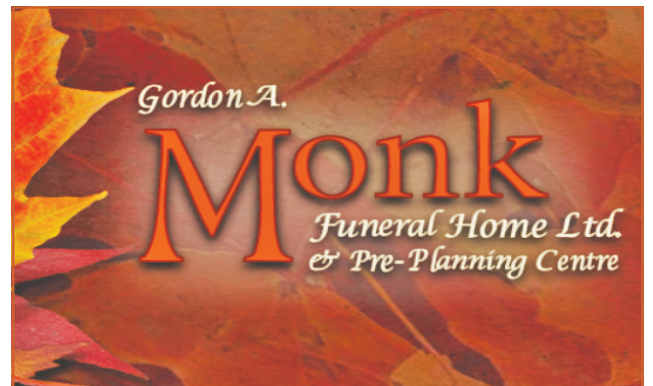
Friends are invited to visit the join the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario
on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 from 2-5 pm. The Service to Celebrate
Jean's Life will be held in the Chapel at the Funeral Home on Thursday,
August 30, 2018 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray
Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF) or the Heart and Stroke Foundation
would be appreciated by the family.



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MULTI HOUSEHOLD YARD SALE - Saturday
September 1st long weekend, 8 am, 2217 Scotch Line
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LANDS - SEPTEMBER 2018

ESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.</p> <p>11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Hyland Crest fireside lounge, Minden. 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.</p> <p>1 – 2 p.m. – Falls Prevention Program, at Keith Tallman arena, Wilberforce. 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Kinmount Fair! - For all the details see kinmountfair.net.</p> <p>All weekend long.</p> <p>31</p>	<p>10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga at Abbey Retreat Centre. Admission by donation.</p> <p>10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton Drumfest, at Rails End Gallery and Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Free admission. 705-457-2330.</p> <p>2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friend Brad Sales at the Minden Legion. No cover.</p> <p>1</p>
<p>Harcourt Bingo, at Community open at 6:45</p> <p>5</p>	<p>6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Kawartha Dairy, Minden.</p> <p>7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre.</p> <p>6</p>	<p>8 p.m. – Remembering Stuart, with John Sheard, former Music Director of The Vinyl Café. haliburtonfolk.com.</p> <p>7</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. – Minden Terry Fox Run, terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/minden.</p> <p>(Flag raising)</p> <p>8</p>

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